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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1909.

COLORADO ORE

Short Upraise Into Very Rich Values.

RKS ARRIVAL OF GREAT TINTIC BOOM

e South, as Jesse Knight Asserted.

VO, Feb. 14.-The Iron Blossom the ore Saturday night. Thus ded several important questions, lly that of which way does the Colorado-Sioux ore body go eaving the Sioux territory?-a which has agitated Utah for

It demonstrates also that Knight knew what he was talking when the "Wizard of Tintic" ed all along that this would be steome. It demonstrates that he aght into being one more mining in Tintic, possibly an early diviyer. Hee the Beck Tunnel or
o; and it shows, also, that the
o ore body is not only one of st, but most extensive and re-avenues of mineral wealth aght to daylight in any mining

f the west. he was found Saturday night in t drift from the north shaft, on six fort level. An upraise of ten on the low-grade ore encountered during the week exposed the ore, it is rich rock, characteristic in 7 grain of the sort of dividend-ing material the Colorado and Sioux necements are now sending to the the ore must remain unknown until ther development, but Mr. Knight and Sanday evening that it looked and strong, and he naturally feels well pleased at this culmination of markable campaign of development

"I Told You So" Tone. else occupied the attention of day. Every one was talking o today. Every one was talking Blossom, just as they have talked it months, only with something like "Hold-you-se" tone. On all sides igh as \$3 a share was bid for the but no one allowed himself to wred loose. All sorts of predictions made here relative to the price of meek, and judging from the orders will go to Salt Lake, Mondaying, there is no telling where the twill land. Those who have kept by in touch with the situation say in touch with the situation say boom on the Salt Lake ex-ben the Sioux hit its ore last ill be toned down to the dimenof an imitation in comparison strike means much to the Iron m and its stockholders, and it the most significant disclosure ever that still more to all Tintic. There are expected now one of the great-booms ever experienced in the camp, all eastern Tintic will take on add-altraction. Every one agrees that a the most significant disclosure ever the interest.

IN COTTAGES AND BIG HOTEL BURN

recent Tintic history.

DATTONA, Fla., Feb. 14.—The Hotel medon at Sea Breeze, one of the seat reserved in the cast coust, where will the cottages adjoining the late was destroyed by fire today. The mests, who were asleep at the time, mests, who were asleep at the time, and without injury.

The haze was first discovered light clerk rushed the hotel employees sed toom, notifying guests, who made is way hurriedly to the streets.

The len cottages caught five from was an all were hurning at the same

hotel guests were panic-stricken the clark could do nothing with them, momen biting a clerk on the hand.

MERNAL CRISIS IN THE AFFAIRS OF TURKEY

ASTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14.—The sul-as accepted Kalmil Pasha's resigna-grand vizier and has charged Hil-fasha, minister of the Interior and only inspector-general of Macedonia, the formation of a new cabinot.

us, Feb. 14—Naoum Pasha, the conbassador, according to the says the resignation of Kiamit is but an internal crists such as happen in any country, and is provided for by the constitution. Its will be ended he says, by the long of a new ministry, and all will percefully. It cannot in any way as the sympathies and confidence maps in Young Turkey.

For Scientific Tariff.

ANAPOLIS, Feb. 14.—Preparations National Tariff commission, which for Tucsday, have been completed, avenue will be the first held to a statistical and scientific basis tariff revision. The numerous a will be confined to twenty-min-dresses and issues not bearing dispon the purpose of the convention rechibited.

New Bishop Consecrated.

SHA, Feb. 14.—Father Carroll, the of Philadelphia, was today consta Bishop of Vigan with impressive costs at the Manila cathedral, in resucce of access of clergy and an asc congregation. Papal Delegate officiated, and was assisted by Mahop Harty and by Bishops Hensald Dougherty.

Lightning Aids Prisoner.

Segment Aids Prisoner.

SGPIELD, Mo., Feb. 14.—A flash sing put cut the lights in the jail it night, and Osfar Rowe encaped the prison door into the base-saking his way to freedom through chite. Rowe was awaiting trial enabled court on a charge of bur-

Praise for Americans.

HUSBAND OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD

rday Night Shift Drives Strange Case of Most Repulsive Type of Polygamy Revealed in St. Joseph.

> WIFE COMPELLED HUSBAND TO MARRY HER DAUGHTER

orkable Ore Body Extends Young Woman Fatally Wounds Man, Whom She Believed Intended Desertion.

> ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 14.-In the probably fatal shooting here today of William Smith, a carpenter, there came to light one of the strangest entanglements three persons ever lived under. A girl 22 years old, who shot Smith, avers to the police that she married him, knowing that her mother was already his legal wife. The three have lived for years together, the man as the husband of both.

> The shooting this afternoon occurred over the sending of a comic valentine. The girl, who styles herself Mrs. Cora Smith, while her mether is known by the name of Mrs. William Smith, sent the carpenter a comic valentine. Smith grew angry when he received it and, after packing up his clothes, started

> atter packing up his clothes, started to leave the house.
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> The girl's mother says she married Smith in 1902. Her daughter was by a former husband. A year after their marriage, she says, she found that her husband had improper relations with her daughter. She made him marry the girl, she says, without first securing a divorce. The girl and husband both hear out the story. bear out the story

Mrs. Cora Smith, who shot her hus-band, was placed under arrest by the police. She will be held pending Smith's condition

PINCHOT SEEKS TO SET HIMSELF RIGHT

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 14.-Declaring that his position on dry farming had been "somewhat inadequately described," in his ecent letter to President Roosevelt, and that the country life commission would not deal with this branch of agriculture in its report. Chief Forester Gifford Pin-chel has written a letter to Secretary John T. Burns of the transmissouri dry farming congress, in which he says:

have seen great achievement made by farming and great areas of land vated by means of it, which would rwise have remained harren. I know therwise have remained barren. I know hat influences far from conservative were rominent around the earliest meeting of the association, however little they may ave been able to dictate its policies, but I did not know that since that time he conservative element has taken convol and is now in charge. Chilcott tells to that this is the sase, and I am very lad indeed to know it.
"I am now and have been at all times really interested in the development of ry farming, and confident that it would e of great importance to the west. The association is, I am told, following wise mes of work, and no one is more glad if it than I. I want to put this matter ight before you."

WIND AND ICE FLOES CHECK MIGHTY NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Feb. 14.
Only a tiny rivulet, not deep or swift incough to carry a pulp log over the brinks of flowing over the American side of Niagara falls. A strong northeast wind, which has blown since Friday, has held back the water and allowed the ice to sain a foothold. Two employees of the American reservation walked from Prospect point nearly to Bath Island this morning.

A great wall of ice runs from the head

peet point nearly to Bath Island this morning.

A great wall of lee runs from the head of Gost Island to the American mainland, through which only tiny streams are able to trickle. This wall has even eneroached on the Canadian channel, extending out some 200 feet beyond the Third Sister island and greatly diminiszing the flow over the Horseshoe. Only the very apex of the Canadian fails is left, and that is robbed of half of its flow. The gorge below is choked and the rapids have lest their fury, while the whirlpool is barely in motion.

This is only the third time that this combination of wind and ice has thus affected the falls since the white man came here.

WOMEN MAKE CHARGES. BUT FAIL TO EXPLAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Detectives re searching for Pierre Lafon, a French-nan, who is said to have been educated or the ministry, but more recently has for the ministry, but more recently has been studying neelleine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city, and for whom a warrant was sworn out ves-terday by Sarai, B. Armstrong, graduate of a Chicago medical college, charging him with attempting to poison her and Mrs. Gertrude Coffman, formerly of Port-land. Or.

Mrs. Gertrude Coffman, formerly of Portland. Or.

Lafon is charged with attempting the life of the two women by means of ieddie of arsenie, which, it is alleged, they detected him in the act of placing in a teapot on December 4 of last year. No very clear explanation has been made of the delay in taking action against the Frenchman.

Lafon. It is said, is a graduate of the University of France who became a clergyman and is alleged to bave occupied points in the vicinity of New Orleans.

Mrs. Coffman was in partnership with Lafon in a loading house here and acted as his housekeeper. Lafon has not been seen since yesterday morning.

Perishes on Desert.

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BURNS Or., Feb. 11—Henry Miller Nickel, 22 years old, grandson of Henry Miller, millionaire cattle and landowner, was found February 11 frozen to death on Alvoid desert, in the south end of this county. Nickel, whose home is in San Francisco, had been visiting at the Alvoid ranch for the last three months, and, it is supposed, was riding horseback on Sunday and became lost and overtaken by a snowsform and perished.

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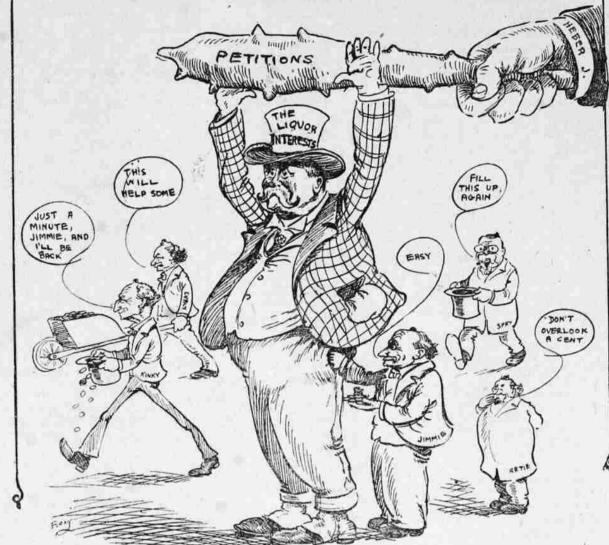
Storm Kills Worshipers.

LARNED, Miss., Feb. 14.—A storm general Tarditit highly praising the of the should American relief companies the dispatch says that through the should american relief companies the Halisa authorities are tellevel from many difficult heighing the carthquake sufferers.

Storm Kills Worshipers.

LARNED, Miss., Feb. 14.—A storm struck this place from the northwest at 2 o'clock this afternoon with terrific force, blowing down a negro church, killing Mrs. Storm Kills Worshipers.

DOING A RUSHING BUSINESS.



Survivors From Steamer Penguin That Struck on Rocks Off Terawhiti Tell Story.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 14.-Fiftytwo bodies have been recovered from the wrecked steamer Penguin of the Union Steamship company of Wellington, which went on the rocks Friday night off Cape Terawhiti, Six of those aboard the Penguin are unaccounted for. In all, the passengers and crew numbered about one

hundred.

The ship struck about 16 o'clock at night, say some of the survivors, but the captain remained on the bridge and, after his vessel slid into deep water, was able to steer her closer into shore. The seas were running high and the small beats and rafts which were hastily launched could not withstand the waves. The beats and rafts were overturaed, but while the beats practically sank, the rafts righted themselves a number of times. Many acts of heroism were performed, some of the stronger of these struggling in the water helping the weaker to regain the frail crafts. After several hours of buffeting, the majority of the survivors on the rafts reached the shore demonstrating the rafts are more serviceable than beats in a heavy sea close to a rucky shore. One of the rafts with ten men thrice capsized when but a short distance from the land, but all scrambled back and were ultimately cast up on the cliff and were saved. Four beats came ashere some lours later and all were bad-

DES MOINES, In., Feb. 14.-Tomor row lowa will pay homage to one of its distinguished citizens, when a memorial portrait of General James B. Weaver twice candidate for the presidency of the the United States, will be unveiled at the Inited States, will be unveiled at the Iowa state historical building. Principal among the speakers will be William J. Bryan, one of General Weaver's closest friends. The day will start with a breakfast at the Savory in bonor of General and Mrs. Weaver and of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. At 2 o'clock the programme incident to the unveiling of the portrait will begin. At 6 o'clock a banquet will be given at the Savory under the auspices of the Democratic legislators and attended by both Republicans and Democratis.

crats.

Governor Carroll will preside at the unveiling ceremonies. Ex-Governor Warren Garst will deliver an address, as well as Colonel Lafe Young and Rev. Father J. F. Nugent. Senstor W. D. Jamieson will be togatmaster at the banquet.

ITALY MUCH APPRECIATES WORK OF UNITED STATES

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 14.—"My government has many things for which to thank the people of America since the earthquake in southern Italy," said Baron Des Planches, the Italian embassador at Washington, in an interview today.

"Besides the great monetary assistance and the sympathy we have received, we are grateful for the scientilis information we have received and the valuable lists which have been given us by the United States geological survey. This information will be of more lasting benefit to Italy than ever the great sums of money that have been sent to our people."

Messina was going to rebuild, he said, but profiting by the lessons of the earthquake, it would be done on different lines.

MEXICAN IS SUSPECTED OF RIO GRANDE HOLD-UP

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb 14.—H. Varuel, a Mexican who has been spending money freely in the past twenty-four hours, was arrested tonight on suspicion of being one of the men who held up Rio Grande train No. 4 near Fort Logan. Saturday morning. Varuel made a desperate resistance when arrested.

DENVER, Feb. 14.—Two men suspected of being the train robbers who held up he Rio Grande train near Fort Logan attarday morning were arrested tonight

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RICH CLEANUP MADE FROM HARRIS LEASE

GENERAL J. B. WEAVER Bullion Amounting to \$16,000 From Test Run Made of 147 Tons of Ore.

> Special to The Tribune. VERNON, Nev., Feb. 14.—The Harris lease has turned out a handsome valentine in the shape of six bullion bricks, worth \$16,000. This is a test run of 147 tons of ore, which has just been completed. Coming as it does on St. Valentine's day, it is a real fancy remembrance of the good saint and will cause the hearts of the stockholders in the property to feel almost as good as though they had been pierced with the arrow of love, rather than with the golden shaft. The Harris lease is proving to be the bonanza of Nevada.

Long Discussion Ended.

MADRID, Feb. 14.—After a discussion lasting more than a year, the chamber of deputies has passed the local administrations bill, the principal feature of the government's programme. It increases the powers of the menticipal and provincial councils, giving them new prerogatives, and providing a certain degree of autonomy, especially with regard to education, public works and charitable institutions. There is every reason to expect that this far-reaching reform is easure will pass the semats and will be put into operation before the end of the year.

Mencilly Returns.

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BERLIN Feb. 14.—A dispatch to a German news agency from Addis-Abeba says that King Menelik has returned from his pilgrimage, and is in the best of health.

WRECK KILLS ONE AND INJURES EIGHT

Three Cars of Missouri Pacific Passenger Leave Track at Union, Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 14.-One pasenger was killed and eight others injured, some of them seriously, when three coaches of the Missouri Pacific, Kansas City passenger train No. 104, left the rails at Union, a small station forty miles south of here today. A list of the casualties follows:

Killed. TOM G. BARNUM, stockman, Union. against watertank, killed instantly.

Injured.

Frank Heavrin, teamster, South Omaha, head hurt and skull fractured

Osie Huston, Plattsmouth, back in-

jured. C. Massy, Unadilla, serious cuts and

Gus King. South Omaha, serious cuts. J. E. Goldsmith, Omaha, head cut and arm hurt, slight, C. J. W. Roe, Omaha, knee and arm hurt, slight.

All the injured persons and Thomas Barnum, the dead stockman, were in the smoker, which turned on its side. The watertank crushed Barnum's skull and he was dead when found. Amos McNamee, with whom Barnum was conversing narrowly essaned a like fat-

MeNamee, with whom Barnum was conversing, narrowly escaped a like fate. Although the weather was intensely cold, the injured did not suffer greatly, being cared for in warm coaches, which did not leave the track. Seven physiciaus were hurried to the scene and cared for the injured, none of whom, it is believed, will die.

The wrock is said to have resulted from spreading rails. The engine and baggage car passed over the bad rails in safety, but the three coaches following left the track.

ADMIRAL BERESFORD TO VACATE COMMAND

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SCIENTIST CALM WHEN

THE EARTH TREMBLED

REGGIO, Feb. 14.—Earth shocks, more or less strong, were experienced hero throughout the day. Last night Professor Alfani, director of the Florence observatory, while about to step into a train for Naples, was thrown violently to the ground by what seemed to assist him to his feet and anxiously inquired concerning the dangers of further earthquake. He replied:

"Be calm, my children; that was a quake of the fifth degree. You must not be frightened by these shocks, for we will have them for two more years."

Long Discussion Ended.

MADRID, Feb. 14.—After a discussion lasting more than a year, the champer of this prematurely religing Beresford, is in this prematurely religing Beresford, and that he will be placed on half pay. In the ordinary course, Lord Charles would have retired under the age limit in February, 1911, but the government desired to group all the newest and best ships under vice-Admiral May's command for home defense.

The action of the government, however, in thus prematurely religing Beresford, is then a year, the champer of the damiralty tenight that Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, commander the admiralty tenight that Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, commander the admiralty tenight that Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, eominande of the channel fleet, will force then will disappear as the chief of the channel fleet, will force then will disappear as the chief of the channel fleet, will force then will disappear as the chief of the channel fleet, will force then will disappear as the chief of the channel fleet, will force then will disappear as the chief of the channel fleet, will force then will disappear as the chief of the channel fleet, will force then will disappear as the chief of the channel fleet, will force then will disappear as the chief of the channel fleet, wil

BIG STORM MOVING TOWARD THE NORTHEAST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Low temperatures and heavy snows which prevailed
today in the west are predicted for tomorrow in the northern districts east of
the Mississippi river.

Much colder weather is indicated for
tomorrow in the gulf states and the Ohio
valley, and Monday night and Tuesday
in the Atlantic states. In the west the
storm will be followed by clearing, but
the temperature will remain cold except
in the northwest.

Cold wave warnings have been ordered
by the weather hureau for the Ohio and
middle and lower Mississippi valleys, the
east gulf states and southwest Texas,

FLEET NEARS END OF GREAT VOYAGE

ular Cruise of Our Battleships Around World.

LESSONS VITALLY IMPORTANT | UNCONFIRMED REPORTS TO NAVAL CIRCLES LEARNED

motion of Officers One Feature of the Journey.

OLD PORT COMFORT, Va., Feb. 14. -Half way across the Atlantic ocean on the last long reach of their spectacuhar cruise around the world, the sixteen leans today. They will be guests at battleships of the United States Atlantic fleet are steaming today in when they will leave for Washington. leisurely fashion towards the anchorage grounds of Hampton Roads, from as its primary object relates to the rewhence they sailed just fourteen months ago. During these months of record Mr. Taft to Panama. This, likely, will steaming, the heavily armored fighting vessels have traveled approximately 45,-000 miles and are returning in condition still fit for "a frolic or a fight."
The cruise has been a veritable expedition of the seven seas, and tasks heretofore deemed impossible for the modern ironelads have been accomplished with an easo bordering on the com-

monplace.

The stories of the cruise have been succeeding chapters of receptions, banquets, balls and merrymaking, but back of all this relaxation and entertaining in the hospitable ports of the two hemisin the hospitable ports of the two hemispheres has been a test of men and material, which has placed the American navy in an enviable position before all the world. The engine room efficiency in the longer legs of the journey, developing a new and unexpectedly wide steaming radius for a battleship; the facility in following the motions of the flagship in the fleet, squadron and divisional maneuvers which came with constant experience at sea, and, above all, the marvelous records made at the targets in Magdalena and Manila bays tell of the real work and the substantial accomplishments that have marked this most notable of peace demonstration among the navies of the world.

Kept Close to Schedule.

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The previously arranged schedule of the journeys from port to port had been adhered to in remarkable manner, except in two instances, when violent storms unde full speed too dangerous and uncomfortable. To offset these lapses from punctuality the fleet has made some of its longest runs two whole days ahead of time. None of the undertakings imposed upon the ships or the men has been too difficult. The eruise, however, was not inaugurated without serious misgivings at home and abroad. Victor M. Metcalf of California was secretary of the navy when the cruise began. After the ships had set sail from Manila, with homeward bound pennants flying, Mr. Metcalf said: calf said:

suggested that the undertaking was too monumental; that battleship is too vast and complicated a piece of mechanism to send around the globe on any ordinary occasion; that dangers more than multiplied with numbers in such a case; that disaster lurked on every submerged ledge and was borne on every unknown tidal current; that the skeleton of some of the ships would doubtless be left in the straits of Magellan; that, if the fleet should succeed in rounding South America, it was reasonably certain that the individual ships would; one by one, arrive with machinery loose and almost unserviceable, with crews reflecting the demoralized condition of the material, and that a woeful spectacle of failure would thus be presented.

"As to the material, the cold facts are that the ships have practically taken care of their own repairs on this cruise. The repair lists turned in at the Cavito Naval station were negligible."

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The value of wireless telegraphy as an advance of mechanism warming coffee near an lee slide to the morth observatory, when Freltas slipped in the snow and plunged over the edge of the gorge. He slid for some distance and then struck a rock and bounded some and in the snow and plunged over the edge of the gorge. He slid for some distance are translated to the morth observatory, when Freltas slipped in the snow and plunged over the edge of the gorge. He slid for some distance are the gorge. He slid for some distance are translated to the morth observatory, when Freltas slipped in the snow and plunged over the edge of the mountain all folged in a morth observatory, when Freltas slipped in the snow and plunged over the edge of the gorge. He slid for some distance are striking his head on another rock. His body rolled 600 feet down the slide of the mountain all lodged in a mass of rock. Schultz and listance. Striking hi

the Cavite Naval station were neglicities. That the experience gained on the cruise will be of unending benefit to the navy is indicated from the fact that probably one half of the entire personnel of the naval establishment participated in the epoch-making trip. Three of the sixteen captains who sailed in command of vessels are returning home as rear-admirals. Eight other captains are returning in command of the same ship on which they began the journey of the world. From rear-admiral down to midshipman the training has been such as no other naval ernise ever afforded. Among the enlisted men, the training has been even more valuable. Landsmen, shipped just before the start and utterly green in the search of the same ship on which they began the journey of the world. From rear-admiral down to midshipman the training has been even more valuable. Landsmen, shipped just before the start and utterly green in the same ship on WILL MOST LIKELY PASS will that the captains are returning to the same ship on which they began the journey of the world. From rear-admiral down to midshipman the training has been such as no other naval ernise ever afforded. Among the enlisted men, the training has been even more valuable. Landsmen, shipped just before the start and confined to the operation of the machinary of justice, was demonstrated today, when John Ryan, seaman on board of the United States ship Now Hampshire, was placed under arrest and confined to the ship's brig, at the request of District States ship Now Hampshire, was placed under arrest and confined to the Ship's brig, at the request of District States ship Now Hampshire, was placed under arrest and confined to the Ship's brig, at the request of District States ship Now Hampshire, was placed under arrest and confined to the Ship's brig, at the request of District States ship Now Hampshire was placed under arrest and confined to the Ship's brig, at the request of District States ship Now Hampshire was placed under arrest and confined to the Ship's brig, at the reques sinch as no other naval critise ever afforded. Among the enlisted men, the forded. Landsmen, shipped just before the start and utterly green in the ways of the deep, are coming home an integral part of a wonderful fleet efficiency and loyal believers in all that the American navy stands for. Desertions on the trip have been few. The men have taken a pride in the cruise, and it will be a constant boast with them that they started to the west from Hampton Roads and came home with prows still is to work and play over 5,000 miles of the watered surface of the globe.

Changes of Admirals.

To Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry, a strict disciplinarian, a man of few words, but a recognized scholar and constant student of the higher arts of may also science, fell the first old died to the sak of directing the fleet on all but the first 14,000 miles of Hampton Roads on December 16, 1907, and, although illness soon after the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the start confined him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the him to his cabin for a greater part of the way, he retained the him to

CABINET OF TAFT MUCH DISCUSSED

Only Few Days More of Spectac- Knox and Hitchcock Only Ones Who Are Known to Have Formally Accepted.

AS TO THE REMAINDER

Changes of Admirals and Pro- Ballinger of Washington Said to Be Slated for Secretary of the Interior.

> CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.-President-elect and Mrs. Taft arrived at their home from Panama and New Orthe C. P. Taft residence until tomorrow,

> The trip to Washington is important, port of the engineers who accompanied be given him upon his arrival there Tuesday morning. He will take the document to the White house, where it will be the subject of a conference with the president. The contents of the

the president. The contents of the report have been forecasted, the features being a strong indorsement of the present plan.

While in Washington, Mr. Taft expects to confer with Senator Knox and others relative to cabinet appointments. Senator Knox and Frank H. Hitchcock have accepted the positions of secretary of state and postmaster-general, respectively.

Prospective Cabinet

Prospective Cabinet. As to the other places, unconfirmed rumors make the cabinet as follows:
Attorney-general—Mr. Wickersham of New York.
Secretary of war—Mr. Wright of

Tennessee Secretary of the navy—Mr. Meyer of Massachusetts. Secretary of the interior—Mr. Bal-linger of Washington. Secretary of agriculture—Mr. Wilson of Iowa.

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Secretary of commerce and labor—Mr. Nagel of Missouri.

It is the general understanding that Mr. Taft wishes to fill the treasury portfolio either from Illinois or Ohio.

Should the reappointment go to his own state, it is likely that it will fall to Myron T. Herrick.

Mr. Taft also will consult with the president and others regarding his inaugural speech.

On his return here Thursday, Mr. Taft will be made a Mason "on sight," an honor rarely conferred by the Masonio order.

KILLED IN WILD RUN

DOWN MOUNTAIN SIDE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—John Freitas, aged 17, was killed, and Joseph Schultz, above the eye.

Amos McNamee, rural mail carrier, headquarters at Omaha, head cut, hand, back and leg injured.

M. E. Thomas, agent Twentieth Century Farmer, Omaha, head cut and right forearm fractured.

One Market Dates and Leg injured to the superscript for the su